



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1910.

CHOLERA ON SHIP HELD AT NEW YORK

Italian Vessel is Barred at
Quarantine.

PLAGUE, SAYS OFFICER

Steering Passenger Died During Voy-
age and Was Buried at Sea—Three
Others Are Ill.

The steamship Sant' Anna, from
French and Italian ports, now detained
at quarantine at New York, had a case
of cholera on board.

The victim, a man in the steerage,
died on Sept. 25 and was buried at
sea. Two other cases of intestinal
trouble are under observation. Mean-
while the Sant' Anna, carrying 224
first cabin passengers, some of them
prominent Americans, and 672 in the
steerage, is held as a possible cholera
carrier, pending further investiga-
tion.

Announcement of the foregoing was
made by Dr. A. H. Doty, health officer
of the port, who has been fighting to
keep cholera out of this country dur-
ing the epidemic abroad. In addition
to the Sant' Anna he has as a precau-
tion detained the steamship Moltke,
from Genoa and Naples. He will hold
a conference with Dr. Walter Wey-
man, surgeon general of the United
States marine hospital service. To-
gether they will map out a campaign
of protection.

Another Case Disclosed.
Dr. Doty's statement discloses not
only that a cholera patient died on
board the Sant' Anna, but that a steer-
age passenger, a "suspicious case,"
removed from the steamship Germania
on Sept. 26, subsequently died on
Swinburne Island. Examination indi-
cated, says Dr. Doty, that this also
was a cholera case.

Dr. Doty's statement was issued af-
ter an examination of the Sant' Anna,
which arrived from Marseilles, Naples
and Palermo. The ship's surgeons pre-
sented a report of the death in the
steerage caused by gastro-intestinal
affection. The victim died within three
days. Dr. Doty, commenting on the
case, says:

"The history of the case indicates
very clearly that the man died of
cholera. No other cases have devel-
oped on the voyage, but there are two
cases of intestinal trouble among the
steerage passengers at present. Cul-
tures have been taken in these cases
and the bacteriological examination
thus far shows no evidence of the
cholera."

NEGRO BURNED TO DEATH AT STAKE

Alabama Mob Quickly Avenges
Attack on Young Woman.

Six hours after he had assaulted
Mrs. Hiram Stuckey, prominent
young woman of Covington county,
near Montgomery, Ala., Bush Withers,
a colored "trusty" at the Henderson
convict camp, was taken from the
warden while on his way to prison at
Andalusia.

He was tied to a stake by a mob of
400 men and burned to death.
The lynching was conducted quietly,
and the mob formed from adjoining
towns, dispersed to their homes, leav-
ing no traces of their fury, save the
ashes of the victim.

The crime for which the man was
lynched was committed when he went
to the farm of Mr. Stuckey for the
purpose of getting drinking water for
fellow-convicts, who were employed at
a camp nearby. Entering the house,
Stuckey, who was alone, after which
he clubbed her into insensibility in an
effort to stifle her cries. It is re-
ported she is in a precarious condi-
tion.

Before lapsing into insensibility,
Mrs. Stuckey informed her rescuers
of the assault, naming the "trusty,"
whom she knew, as the perpetrator of
the deed.

Won't Rent Cottage to Taft.

President Taft wants to rent the
Evans cottage on Burgess Point, at
Beverly, Mass., for another summer,
but Mrs. Robert Johnson Evans, the
owner, won't give it to him. She wants
to tear the cottage down and build an
Italian garden on the site. It is known
that Mr. Taft expressed a desire to
take the cottage for another season,
but Mrs. Evans had her heart set on
the Italian garden. Hence the pres-
ident of the United States is out "house
hunting."

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cured from Messrs. Young and Olds,
agents, 1519 South Street, Philadel-
phia, Pa.

THE CAPTAIN OF OUR SAL- VATION.

A Lay Sermon by Evangeline.

"For it became him, for whom are
all things, and by whom are all
things, in bringing many sons into
glory, to make the Captain of their
salvation perfect through suffering."
Hebrews II, 10.

The reader will at once recognize
the above as the language of that as-
tute reasoner, St. Paul, and to get
the full meaning of the text we
should turn to the 2nd chapter of
the Apostle Paul's Epistle to the
Hebrews and read the whole context.
In the age in which the Apostle
Paul wrote, the military title was
commonly used, such as major, col-
onel and general were not in vogue.
Captain was the highest military title
then known. When, therefore, the
Apostle spoke of our Lord and Sal-
vour as "Captain," he sought to con-
fer upon him the highest title of the
commander of an army.

And, indeed, he had the best au-
thority for using this title in con-
nection with our Saviour, as the
reader will readily see by turning to
the V Chapter of Joshua, 13-15,
which reads as follows:

"And it came to pass when Joshua
was by Jericho, that he lifted up his
eyes and looked, and, behold, there
stood a man over against him with
his sword drawn in his hand; and
Joshua went unto him, and said un-
to him, Art thou for us, or for our
adversaries? And he said, Nay; but
as Captain of the host of the Lord
am I now come. And Joshua fell on
his face to the earth, and did worship
him, and said unto him, What saith my
Lord unto his servant? And the
Lord of the Lord's host said unto
Joshua, Loose thy shoe from off thy
foot; for the place whereon thou
standest is holy. And Joshua did so."

This incident occurred at the siege
of Jericho by the army of Israel.

In each of these cases, our Lord
and Saviour Jesus Christ is the Cap-
tain meant. If, therefore, the Cap-
tain of our salvation was made per-
fect through suffering, we, his fol-
lowers, ought not to murmur when
called upon to suffer, but bear pa-
tiently such burdens as He, in His
wisdom may see fit to lay upon us,
knowing that He will not put more
upon us than we are able to bear.

And even if the burden should at
any time seem too grievous to bear,
He has not left us without comfort
and encouragement; for, is it not He
who says: "Come unto me, all ye
that labor and are heavy laden, and
I will give you rest." Matt. XI, 28.

Again, if He is the Captain of our
salvation, why need we fear and live
in jeopardy all our lives? As Captain
He will arrange and set the battle in
array. All we have to do, as good
soldiers, is to obey His commands and
leave the result to Him; for He is
a Captain who has never lost a battle.

We are, then, doubly safe, as long
as we keep up in the ranks and obey
His commands.

All soldiers are liable to be wound-
ed. The good ones much more so
than any, because they will always
be found in the front of the battle.
But because they should be wounded
is no reason why they should desert
from the army.

Remember that our Captain is a
great Physician as well as a great
Captain. He is able, not only to heal
but to make the dead alive!

The good soldier never deserts.
He fights to the close of the war.
Though he may be often severely
wounded, he never gives up; but goes
into the hospital, is healed and re-
turns to his regiment and fights on
to the end. The Christian's warfare
never ends until his life closes.

"Then, I must gird my sword on,
My breast-plate, helmet and my
shield;

And fight the host of Satan,
Until I reach the Heavenly field."

Contributors to the Bonded Debt
Fund of the Negro Baptist Old
Folks Home, 508 W. Baker Street.

Mrs. Hattie Davenport	1.00
Mr. Washington Carroll	1.00
Mrs. Susan S. Blackwell	1.00
Miss Amanda Norman	1.00
Mrs. Ida B. Hill	1.00
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Mr. Q. Shelton	1.00

Big Gift to Hampton.

Negro Institution Will Receive Lega-
cy of \$260,750.

Pittsfield, Mass., Oct. 5.—Hampton
Institute, the Virginia Institution for
the education of colored youth, as
residuary legatee, will receive \$260,
750 from the estate of the late Miss
Alice Byington, of Stockbridge, who
died about three years ago.

Congressman Frederick H. Gillette
of Springfield, executor of the estate
places the value of the estate at
\$354,522, mostly in stocks and
bonds.

Five Hurt Jumping From Burning Riverview Car.

Five persons were injured last
night by jumping from a Riverview
car when they became alarmed by the
sight of flames which broke out in
the forward end of the trolley. Those
hurt are:

H. N. Eek, white, 1270 Ashland St.,
sprained ankle.
Sophie Gray, colored, 402 South
Lombardy St.; fractured collarbone,
left shoulder dislocated, body bruises.
Cora Harris, colored, 402 South
Lombardy St.; three fractured ribs;
shoulder sprained.

Berkley Green, colored, sprained
ankle.

The Negroes were treated by Dr.
Stuart McLean at the Virginia Hos-
pital. The car, which was in charge
of Conductor W. W. Nuckolls and Mo-
torman L. T. Harris, was only slight-
ly damaged.—News-Leader, Sept. 30.

National Baptist Sunday School Union.

The regular meeting of the Nation-
al Baptist Sunday School Union will
be held next Sunday, October 9, 1910,
at 3 o'clock at the Zion Baptist Church,
Rev. W. T. Anthony, D. D., Pastor.
An excellent programme. Be on
time and bring a friend.

B. H. PEYTON, President.
A. W. DANDRIDGE, Sec'y.

Religious News Item.

At the First Presbyterian Church,
corner Monroe and Catherine Streets
the Rev. A. L. Phillips, D. D., Gen-
eral Superintendent of the Sabbath
School and Young People's Work in
the Presbyterian Church in the United
States will preach at 8 o'clock P.
M. in the interest of the Fall Rally.

Following the sermon there will
be the reception of members and the
quarterly communion. No one can
afford to miss this special service.
Rev. Thomas H. Lee, Ph. D. is the
Pastor.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The Y. M. C. A. Conference was a
warm number last Friday evening.
A special program was rendered.
Solo by Master Walter Wilson; So-
lo Reading, Mr. W. H. Cary; De-
bate—Affirmative, Messrs. William
Garden and Samuel Howell; Neg-
ative, Messrs. C. B. Gaston and Doug-
las Edwards, Jr. Subject: That a
Self Made Man is of More Service to
the Country than the Man of Wealth.
The Negative won after a very hard
battle.

The class for the explanation on
the Sunday School Lesson was well
attended last Saturday and all were
helped.

The committee for the City Home
did some excellent work last Sunday.
The jail committee is still pushing
to the front. 14 prisoners were led
to take a stand for Christ.

The opening of the Season last
Sunday at the Third St. Methodist
Church was the best in the history
of the work. 17 speakers assisted
in launching the work. The choir of
the church rendered special music.
The audience was happy to know that
the work of the Y. M. C. A. stands
for the uplift of the boys and men
and it is doing much towards keep-
ing the community hopeful.

You are invited to the explanation
of the Sunday School Lesson to-day
5 P. M. at the Y. M. C. A. Building.
Men be on time Sunday ready for
hard work and the other man.

A special meeting for boys Sunday
4 P. M. at the Y. M. C. A. Building.
An open meeting for men Sunday,
5:30 P. M. at the Y. M. C. A. Build-
ing. Bring the other man. Be on
time.

The great opening of the Lecture
Course Monday, October 10th, 8 P.
M. at the Fifth St. Baptist Church.
Dr. Webster Davis with his new Lec-
ture, "The Grave Yard Rabbit's Foot"
Dr. Q. W. Moon, one of our leading
physicians will sing. Dr. W. F. Gra-
ham will introduce Dr. Davis. Ad-
mission 10 cents. Be on time.
The Y. M. C. A. still needs your
prayers.

HARD OF HEARING.



Visitor (in penitentiary)—Do you
never hear the still, small voice of con-
science?
Convict—No; I'm so hard of hearing
conscience couldn't get a word with
me with a ten-foot megaphone.

Summary.
The pretty girl now sheds her duds,
Or all of them she can;
And for each garment she leaves off
She seeks a coat of tan.

Fashions for Boys.

An occasional suit in heavy pongee
is seen, even for the boy of ten, and
this, too, is self-trimmed and finished
with the strictest tailor effects, as a
first-class outing shirt for a man
would be. The waist which older boys
are best pleased with has a center box
plait, and one or more pockets. A
heavy leather belt, with large buckle
and a soft tie, often a Windsor, are
the usual accompaniments to such
suits. Low, rolling collars are pro-
vided for the boy of 5 or 7, but a
high turn-over form is preferred for
the older boy.—Harper's Bazar.

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FAIR WEEK IN RICHMOND.

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TREATMENT OF HORSES.

How to Feed and Water Them in Hot Weather.

Extremely hot weather brings more
or less suffering to a horse, and if the
animal does not receive proper care
and attention at this trying period dis-
astrous results are sure to follow.
Above all things else, says Country
Life in America, do not overwork the
farm horse or force the driver for too
much speed or make long drives with-
out frequent rests.

At this season, when water is usual-
ly more or less scarce and horses ap-
parently have an insatiable thirst, the
matter of watering deserves consid-
erable attention. Do not give the horse
too much at a time, and it is safest to
give none at all while he is very
warm.

A bran mash twice a week will as-
sist in keeping the system cool, and in
case of overfat a dram of pulverized
saltpeter added to the mash will be
beneficial.

On very hot days allow work horses
two hours for dinner instead of one,
and do not feed until they are some-
what cooled off. Also remove the har-
ness at this time; this extra labor is
more than offset by the comfort it
gives the animals.

In a horse team the middle one is
most liable to heat exhaustion be-
cause of the additional heat radiated
upon him by the horse on each side.
On this account it is advisable to
change the horses so that one will
not be compelled to be in the middle
for more than half a day at a time.

The pernicious pestering of flies is
another matter that cannot be over-
looked. The dairy cows and calves, as
well as the horses, can be well pro-
tected from flies by such preparations
as are for sale at almost all drug stores
or are advertised in the farm papers.
These preparations are not expensive
and are best applied with a sprayer.
Although a brush or rag will do if a
sprayer is not available. For the work
horse a light treatment every morning
will afford better protection from flies
than a net or blanket and is much
cooler.

According to another writer, it is al-
lowable when a horse is hot to let him
have three or four swallows of cool
water, but no more. The few swallows
will help cool him, and another limited
drink may be given every few minutes
for four or five times, after which he
may drink his fill without danger. In
careless or inexperienced hands, how-
ever, the only safe way is to let the
horse stand for half an hour or more
with no water until he is fairly cooled
off.

Salt is necessary to horses, but it
should not be given to them in large
quantities and irregularly. An excess
of salt at one time produces conges-
tion of the stomach and induces ex-
cessive thirst. The best plan is to
keep rock salt in reach of the horses
at all times, so that they can satisfy
their appetite by an occasional lick.
If you have not followed this practice,
introduce it gradually by giving the
animal a little salt with his regular
ration for a week.

He Passed.
"Good night," said Statlate. "I've
enjoyed myself immensely. Now, next
Sunday night 1—er—expect to pass
your house, and—"
"That will be nice. Good night!"
And she shut the door.—Cassell's Sat-
urday Journal.

TEST OF FABRICS.

How to Detect Frauds in Silk, Linen
or Woolen Goods.

Of the goods sold as "all wool" there
is not one-tenth that is genuine. Gen-
erally the main component is cotton.

The test for this is simple. All that
is necessary is to pull out a few threads
and apply a lighted match. Cotton
will go off in a blaze; wool will shrivel
up.

To distinguish pure linen from coun-
terfeit is even easier. The intended
buyer need but wet the finger and ap-
ply it to the goods. If they are pure
linen the moisture will be soaked at
once, and almost immediately one side
will be as wet as the other.

Frauds are more numerous in silk
than in any other fabric, but here also
the material of adulteration is cotton.
Its presence can be readily discovered.
Draw a few threads out. The piece of
cotton will snap off short when pulled,
while the silk will stretch and permit
a considerable pull before breaking.

The boasted silk of our grandmoth-
ers that "stood by itself" is not neces-
sarily the best. Modern ingenuity has
devised means by giving the poorest
articles, shoddy and other sticky sub-
stances mixed through the fabric will
produce as stiff a silk as ever graced
the wardrobe of our ancestors. Such
stuff is quite worthless, however, as it
is quickly rots.

Scott Told Him.

A dissipated and unmannerly noble-
man, presuming upon his "nobility,"
once asked Sir Walter Scott, who sat
opposite him at dinner, what the dif-
ference was between Scott and not.
"Just the breadth of the table," re-
ported Sir Walter.

Nothing on earth is so valuable as a human mind. If a diamond is worth polishing
at great trouble and cost, much more is the mind of a boy or young man worth all the
polishing that the schools can give it. The best education is not too good for a promising
youth. Who would choose a poor physician to save a few cents when health is in danger?
And who would choose an inferior school to save a few dollars when a better school will
increase the strength of character and of mind for life and prepare one for a larger
usefulness?



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